

## CITY OF DIAMONDS.

## Kimberley. Where Most of Our Sparklers Come From.

The city, or rather the settlement of Kimberley, 647 miles by rail from Cape Town, which current developments have made the center interest in the South African war, is a city of the desert. It could never have existed except for the discovery of rich deposits of diamonds in its vicinity in 1867. Now it has a population close upon 30,000, most of whom, however, are negroes, comprising a large number of full-blooded natives, who are employed in the diamond mines.

West Griqualand, on the western borders of the Orange Free State, was, in fact, a country of half-breeds until, upon the discovery of the diamond deposits, it was ceded to Great Britain. The Griquas, called by the Dutch-speaking inhabitants "Baastards," are of mixed origin, partly Dutch and partly Kaffir, or Hottentots. It was on the Colesburg kop, or hill, that the first diamond in South Africa was found. In 1870 the famous diamond mines were fairly discovered, and from that time on the growth of Kimberley began and continued with a rapidity hardly surpassed by any of the Western "boom" towns of this country. Its name, given to it in honor of the Earl Kimberley, who was then the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, is shared with it by one village in England and by three towns or stations and one gold field in Australia. The Earl took his title from the old English village, and his admirers passed it on to the Australian and South African settlements, through which the world mostly knows it, says the New York Tribune.

Although not unhealthy, Kimberley has never been called a pleasant place of residence by any one who has visited it. Situated in the barren, brown Karoo desert, at an elevation of more than 4000 feet above the sea level, its attractions lie beneath the surface. What trees are to be seen there have been planted by the settlers. Its water supply is derived from the Vaal river, which gives it name to the Transvaal Republic. The town is lighted entirely by electricity, and at the present time is vigorously and successfully policed, though in the early days of its existence it, like other mining towns, was the scene of constant crime and disorder.

## OUR SAMOAN ISLAND.

## Beautiful Tuluila-Pago Pago, the Best Land-locked Harbor in the World.

Through his latest expansion enterprise—that resulting from the partition of Samoa—Uncle Sam annexes 384 square miles of additional Pacific island territory, and makes 5200 more Maylay-Polynesians American subjects. The five islands falling to us are hardly a fourth the area of the entire Samoan group, yet in many respects we get a very generous third.

Tuluila, the largest of these five, now our territory, contains 240 square miles, and is, therefore, only a seventh the area of Long Island. Savali and Upolu, which fall to Germany, are each more than double its extent. Nevertheless, Tuluila is more suited to our wants than either of these. Although it is barely mentioned in popular literature on Samoa, the state department has stowed away in its files reports of several representatives who have explored it. Their accounts attest that it offers better facilities for a naval station than any island in the Pacific ocean.

Pago Pago, its magnificent bay, ceded to us as far back as 1872, is the most completely land-locked harbor in the world. It is by far the largest and safest in the entire group, while that of Apia, ceded to Germany, is treacherous and ill-protected against storm, as proved by the great disaster of a few years ago. Pago Pago, formed by a submerged volcanic crater, extends two miles inland, and can contain our entire navy, sheltered against hurricane by perpendicular wall of rock in many places 1000 feet high. It lies in an almost direct line between San Francisco and Australia, and nearly in the path of vessels plying between the Philippines and the proposed Nicaragua or Panama canal. Considering this magnificent location and the fact that the navy last year began preparations to utilize this bay for a coaling and supply station, it would have been folly to have ceded it, with Tuluila, to Germany in exchange for a larger island.

Americans in Tuluila will enjoy the most beautiful scenery of the Samoan islands. Here and there their eyes will feast upon grottoes and natural fountains. At many points liquid lava irregularly cooled has formed great caverns opening toward the sea and often communicating inland with the upper levels of the cliffs through hollow shafts of natural formation. Waves from the sea force themselves through the shafts, and with a dull roar throw columns of foamy foam high into the air. In the rear rises a steep, green background of mountains covered to their summits with magnificent forest trees, evergreen shrubs and tropical flowers of variegated colors and bespangled by crystal moun-

tain streams falling from cliff to cliff. With this inspiring environment will be enjoyed a climate of perpetual summer, cooled during the greater part of the year by refreshing trade winds. The extremes of heat and cold are 90 and 60 degrees Fnh. Although there is considerable rain during the year, there is no dreary rainy season as in the West Indies or Philippines. The eternal summer keeps vegetable life at its height the year round. Observations show that at our naval station in Pago Pago harbor the temperature will always be cooler than elsewhere in Samoa.—Washington correspondence of the Globe-Democrat.

## READING ALOUD.

## A Practice That is of Great Aid to the Memory.

The season of long evenings is at hand. During the next three months lamps will be lighted by or before 6 o'clock, and four or five hours must intervene before the average bedtime. How shall these hours be spent in the family circle? Do members of the household employ the long evenings to the best advantage in the way of getting acquainted with each other and contributing to each other's happiness or contentment? Do parents make the most of their opportunities during long evenings to cultivate the minds of their children, and instill into them a genuine love of home? In the hurry, bustle and selfishness of present-day life, the probabilities are that a great many of them do not. Many parents proceed upon the assumption that when they have fed and clothed their children and sent them to school, their obligation is pretty nearly discharged. When a child is old enough to read, they think it is old enough to amuse itself. As a consequence the home circle of a winter evening is often a rather dull and cheerless place. Each member of the family probably takes a book or paper, not to read and digest, but to skim through in a rapid rush to the end. The printed words are taken in swiftly and silently, but they make no lasting impression on the mind. This method of reading becomes a habit, which leads to other things being done superficially; and the selfishness which is fostered in the silent circle around the family center table becomes a characteristic of the individuals of the household.

There used to be a good old custom of reading to the children, which should never have been permitted to fall into disuse, observes a writer in the Savannah News. The father or mother would take a good book, and for an hour or two after supper read aloud from it. If the selection were intelligently made, all of the young people would be interested, and the lessons taught in the narrative would make an indelible impression upon their minds. It is unquestionably true that information received through the medium of the ear makes a more lasting impression upon the brain than information received through the medium of the eye. More especially is this true when no effort has been made to correct the errors of trying to read too much and of reading too rapidly. In reading aloud it is necessary to read carefully, and to think about what is being read, in order that proper expression may be given to the author's narrative. And this mental exercise is reproduced in the minds of the hearers, particularly if the latter are of tender years, when habits and character are being formed.

It is not practicable in all families, of course, for the head of the household to read aloud of evenings, but wherever the conditions are favorable an experiment, at least, along that line should be made. The experimenter will be both astonished and gratified at the pleasing results.

## Notice of Application to Mortgage Real Estate.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona in and for the County of Gila:

In the matter of the application of the "Trustees of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church of Globe," a religious corporation, for an order to mortgage real estate.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. Chas. T. Martin, Commissioner of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Gila, notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the real property of said religious corporation, and in any matters thereof, to show cause, if they can, on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1899, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, at the courtroom of said Court, in the Town of Globe, in said County, why the said religious corporation, "The Trustees of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church of Globe," should not be authorized by order of this Court to mortgage that certain real property of the said corporation, situate in the Townsite of Globe, County of Gila, Territory of Arizona, and particularly designated and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16, in Block 7, in said Globe Townsite according to the official map thereof, and to execute and deliver with such mortgage a bond or promissory note, under the corporate seal and in the corporate name of said corporation, as evidence of the indebtedness, to secure which the mortgage is to be made.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and subscribed our corporate name on this 28th day of November, 1899.

"THE TRUSTEES OF ST. PAUL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF GLOBE," BY S. A. PARKS, President, H. B. PATEL, Secretary. 41

## THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD.

## Moral Philosophy and Worldly Wisdom in Oliver Goldsmith.

Aspiring beggary is wretchedness itself.

Handsome is that great handsome does.

Disproportioned friendships ever end in disguise.

Hospitality is one of the first Christian duties.

The duldest fellows may learn to be comical for a night or two.

Premature consolation is but the remembrance of sorrow.

None but the guilty can be long and complacently miserable.

Good counsel rejected returns to enrich the giver's bosom.

I felt a secret pleasure in doing my duty without reward.

The farmers were equal strangers to opulence and poverty.

Offenses are easily pardoned where there is love at the bottom.

He had resolution enough to give any man pain by denial.

There is no character more contemptible than a man who is a fortune hunter.

That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarcely worth the sentinel.

Some are born to command, others to obey.

The days of courtship are the most happy of our lives.

Seeming calamities may be real blessings.

Those little ruts which providence sends to enhance the value of its favors.

What the conversation wanted in wit was made up in laughter.

Finery is unbecoming in us who want the means of decency.

The nakedness of the indigent world might be clothed from the trimmings of the vain.

Mortifications are often more painful than real calamities.

Cheerfulness was never yet produced by effort, which is in itself painful.

To make laws complete they should reward as well as punish.

Every man has a thousand vicious thoughts, which arise without power to suppress.

If we had not very rich we generally had very happy friends about us.

Olivia vanquished by a single blow; Sophia, by efforts successfully repeated.

We are not to judge of the feelings of others by what we might feel in their place.

The loss of fortune only serves to increase the pride of the worthy.

Both families lived together in all that harmony which generally precedes an expected alliance.

If I am to be a beggar it shall never make me a rascal, or, induce me to disavow my principles.

Adulation ever follows the ambitious; for such alone receive most pleasure from flattery.

He loved all mankind; for fortune prevented him from knowing that were rascals.

What we place most hopes on generally proves most vital.

The miseries of the poor when they attempt to appear above their circumstances.

The opinion a man forms of his own prudence is measured by that of the company he keeps.

Scarcely any virtue found to resist the power of long and pleasing temptation.

For the first time the very best may err; art may persuade and novelty spread out its charms.

No situation, however wretched it seems, but has some sort of comfort attending it.

I view those faces with delight which never felt the deforming hand of ambition or distress.

They who would know the miseries of the poor must see life and endure it.

I chose my wife as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine, glossy surface, but for such qualities as would wear well.

As some men gaze with admiration at the colors of the tulip or wings of a butterfly, so I was by nature an admirer of happy human faces.

The hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.

The fortunate circumstances of our lives are generally found at last to be of our own procuring.

The separation of friends and families is, perhaps, one of the most distressful circumstances attendant on penury.

Even the humblest fortune may grant happiness, which depends not on circumstances but on constitution.

## Ignorant Sir.

"I saw you kissing my daughter; I don't like it, sir."

"Then you don't know what's good, sir."

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You will find one coupon in each 2 ounce bag and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share of \$250,000 in presents.

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